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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1884.

KENTUCKY mules are sometimes vicious kickers.

Mn. Bupp to Mr. White: "You are a mule." Mr. White to Mr. Budd: "You're another."

WRITERS on natural history make no mention of a species of mule that can kick its

own head. A BUDDING humorist of the house yesterday intimated that the speechmaking of a Kentucky member, who is somewhat distinguished for his persistency, bore a strong resemblance to the kicking of a mule.

THE defenseless condition of our seacoast was eloquently portrayed vesterday by three democratic senators. Instead of discanting on our weakness, would it not be better to vote the necessary money to make guns and mount them?

THE house of representatives yesterday years prior to his appointment. Should this bill become a law it will very considerably restrict the range of executive patronage.

\$410,000 the amount appropriated for the pay of clerks, mileage of officers traveling under orders (the orders to specify the special necessity for the travel), rent of buildings expenses of courts-martial, commissions of inquiry, &c. It increases the appropriation for the general purposes of the bureau of pavigation from \$80,000 to \$100,000; increases the contingent fund of that bureau from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and appropriates \$5,000 for the civil establishment of the bureau at navy yards and stations. It increases from \$105,000 to \$140,000 the amount allowed for the general purposes of the ordnance department, \$100,000 for continuing the manufacture of modern guns and ammunition for the rearmament of the navy, and \$75,980 for Gitting gans and machine cannon of small

In the presidential contest this year Ohio will occupy almost as important a place as the highest credit for their heroic labors. Indiana did in 1880. It is now the great From the roof of an adjoining building they October battlefield, and the result in that ran an extension ladder to the windows of month will largely influence the November | the seventh story of the flats, and, the ladder election. Hence, even the municipal elections, decided Monday, have an important ders; down this long ladder women and bearing politically. And certainly it would be a very cross-grained republican who could fireman ascended to the eighth story by fail to be pleased with the returns means of scaling ladders and brought down from the Ohio cities. Cleveland a boy in his arms. The fire started in a changes a democratic majority of closet near one of the elevators, and the tall 3,600 last year to a republican majority of shaft was instantly converted into a mighty 3,400 this year. Cincinnati, on a light vote, went democratic by a few hundred plurality, resistless fury. It ought to be possible to the heavy majorities of the last two elections being obliterated. Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown, and, in fact, almost every point heard from show steady republican gains. The Buckeye State gives notice that she will as surely cast her electoral vote for the republican presidential nomince as will the state of

HON, JOSHUA VANSANT, comptroller of the Baltimore city treasury, died yesterday. He was born in 1803, and had passed his eightieth year. He was elected mayor of the city in 1871, and served two terms. His successor in the mayoralty appointed him comptroller, and he still held the office at the time of his death, having been reappointed at the expiration of each successive two years' term. Although an active politician, he enjoyed the reputation of being a thoroughly honest man, and had the confidence of the whole people of the city in which he spent his long and busy life. He was a member of congress when Gen. Jackson was president, and was postmaster of Baltimore city during the administration of Martin Van Buren. No man lived in the city who was so thoroughly familiar with municipal affairs, and in all local historical matters he was a standing authority. Although self-taught, he had a well-stored mind, was a forcible writer and apeaker, and was gifted with sterling "ommon | headquarters at the white house.

sense. He had a kindly nature, a keen sense of humor, a pleasant address, and was universally beloved. Few men who lived in the atmosphere of politics as he did have left behind them as pure a record.

The Congo Trenty.

Public epinion in England is hostile to the provision of the proposed treaty with Portugal, which recognizes Portuguese sovereignty over the lower Congo. According to the terms of this treaty, England agrees to admit the claims of Portugal to jurisdiction over the mouth of the Congo in return for the privilege of navigating the river. This is not satisfactory to the people of England or to the people of any other country-Ports. gal excepted-that expects to carry on trade with the interior of Africa. Portuguese custom houses are a great terror to the merchants of other nationalities.

A correspondent of the London Times, who has been engaged in trade in the Congo country, says that the Portuguese customs regulations are indescribably vexatious, and goods are confiscated for the most trifling errors or informalities in the ship's papers or in the manifests. The proceeds are divided between the governor and his staff and the informer. There is, therefore, the strongest inducement held out to the petty officials to find some irregularity which will furnish a pretext for the confiscation of goods. When this organized system of plunder is applied to the world's traffic up the Congo the custom house officers at the mouth of the river will become the chief men in the Portuguese civil service.

We cannot see why Portugal should be allowed to exact this tribute from all the commercial nations of the world simply because she has maintained a few trading stations at the mouth of the Congo river. Until recently these places were depots of supplies for the slave traders, and it is said that the slave trade is carried on to this day at Angola under the Portuguese flag. The toil and burden of exploring the Congo basin, and opening it up to the influences of civilization, have been performed by Englishmen, Americans, Hollanders, Germans, Belgians, and Frenchmen; the Portuguese can claim no part of the honor, and they ought not to be permitted to bar the way to commercial intercourse with the interior of Africa by the exercise of a sovereignty to which they are not entitled either as discoverers or conquerors

The International African association has performed a work in a few years which Portugal has neglected for centuries, and it is not just that she should come in and reap the benefit. Certainly the nations represented in the association, which has established some sixty or seventy trading stations on the banks of the Congo, cannot allow the edious Mozambique tariff system to be imposed upon their traffic with these stations. This tariff establishes twenty-five classes of import duties, nine classes of export duties, and seventeen classes of fees, and they are particularly heavy upon the very kind of goods which would be sent to Africa from the United States.

Possibly if England was allowed to enjoy a monopoly of the whole trade with the passed a bill requiring that the governor of a Congo region she might consent to submit to territory must be a citizen thereof, and must the Mozamblque tariff, and, in fact, there have resided within its limits at least two might be a secret understanding between England and Portugal to impose these hard conditions upon other nations for their mutual benefit. This is only a suggestion, but it is hard to account for the strange con-THE naval appropriation bill, as amended cessions made by the English diplomates in the senate yesterday, so far as progress upon any other theory. The treaty is still was made with it, increases from \$375,000 to pending in the house of commons and it may be rejected. The English opponents of the slave trade are not likely to take kindly to an Anglo-Portuguese alliance in Africa.

> THE burning of St. George's Flats, in New York, on Monday shows that "fire-proof" buildings are sometimes exceedingly combustible. This was a new eight-story apartment house, elegantly fitted up and advertised as fire proof. When it was put to the test, however, it succumbed to the flames about as quickly as if it had been a ricketty old tenement house. Persons who are domiciled in the eighth story of an apartment house are exposed to great peril when a fire breaks out in the lower stories; but, fortunately in this case, the persons who were charged with the duty of taking care of the tenants acted with such discretion and good sense that no lives were lost in the panic. Four members of the police force deserve being too short, they lifted it to their shoul children descended without accident. A chimney, up which the flames rushed with construct a fire-proof elevator, and it would be well if architects and inventors would turn their attention in this direction.

Words of Wisdom.

The Virginia Star. There is a readjuster and a republican party in this state which by uniting their strength have been able to dethrone the shotgun party. United we stand; divided we fail. Let us remember this and be very cautious. Let both wings of the party be ready to concede much and demand lit-If they have the good of the state, the welfare of the people at heart, they will do this. If they have not, they will not. We can bless or damn ourselves , according to our conduct at this auspicious moment. The republican party and the colored people have all to gain and all to lose in this movement. Let them, therefore, be cautious and act wisely. The man or faction whether white or colored, who is full of conten tion, making many demands, conceding nothing is not a friend to the colored race, to the republi

can party, nor to the state of Virginia. Storing Up Trouble for Themselves.

Ecuton Traveller.
Senator Edmunds, if he could be nominated and elected, would admirably continue the high quality of executive service which President Arhur has given the country, and would, we have no doubt, give entire satisfaction—except to the all ppery fellows who are now simulating enthusiasm for him. His honest admirers are legion and include all the Arthur men, and Mr. Arthur himself. They would be perfectly pleased with his accession to the presidency; but there will be lots of equirming by the gang of professional re-form sharp, who have stolen his name as a cover for their quadrenn at dickering and trading if ever George F. Edmunds should establish his

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL-"CAMILLE."

Mile. Albina De Mor, the charming French sctress, will appear at the matinee at the National this afternoon as Camille. Mile. De Mer has an original conception of the part of Camille, and performs it in a remarkable manner. She will be supported by a strong cast. At night "Sam'l of Posen" will be presented.

FORD'S-"THE PRINCESS IDA." The second presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "The Princess Ida," at Ford's last evening was well received by a large and fashionable audience. Several theater parties were present in large numbers. There will be a matinee this afternoon.

COLSTON'S LECTURE. The lecture of Gen. R. E. Colston on the Soudan" takes place this evening at the Congregational church. It will be illustrated with sixty stereopticon views. The indica-Reserved seats may still be had at Ellis's.

CABLE'S LECTURES.

Mr. George W. Cable, the distinguished New Orleans novelist, will give a course of select readings from his own works at the Congregational church Wednesday night, April 16. He will render two or three Creole-African songs during the programme. Senstor Gibson, of Louisians, will be present and introduce him. He will also read on Friday, the eighteenth, and Saturday, the nineteenth instant, and on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The programme will be changed on each occasion.

The De Long-Collins Inquiry.

The subcommittee of the house committee on naval affairs, which is investigating the Jeannette expedition, continued the examination of Seaman Nindemann vesterday. The purport of his testimony was that Capt. De Long took the wrong course to reach the Si-berian coast after the destruction of the ves-sel; that it ought to have been reached in 300 miles, whereas the routo sailed over was more than 600 miles; there was a halt of eight days at Bennett island, and if it had not been for this delay, the Lena delta would have been reached before the storm occurred in which Lieut. Chipp's party perished. When they left their boats they abandoned their shotguns, but carried three rifles with them. If they had took the shotguns instead of the rifles, they could have shot ptarmigan, of which they saw probably 400. The witness said that he himself was put under arrest by Capt. De Long for having shown dissatisfaction and clenched his fist, when fault was found with him for being unwhen fault was found with him for being un-able to fasten a rait with a few bits of rope, so that it would hold together. The captain had also threatened to have him court-mar-tialed. In his opinion, if Melville had gone north from Beluu along the Leua he might have found Da Long's party.

Dr. Collins then took the witness stand and

explained the circumstances under which he had loaned Fireman Bartlett \$50 in New York. When he sought an investigation into the treatment of his brother by Capt.
De Long, Judge Advocate Lemly told him
that there were charges against his
brother on file in the navy department, and
perhaps it would be bost to let the whole matter drop. Lieut. Danenhower told him when at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York that his brother led a h-l of a life in the Arctic, and if he (Danenhower) had been treated as Collins was he would have gone ver the ship's side. The committee adjourned till to-day.

A Wrestling-Butting Match. CLEVELAND, April 8.-Duncan C. Ross and Matsada Scrakichi wrestled a mixed match to-night in the city armory. Three thousand persons were present. Thos, Curry was referee. Christal was umpire for Ross and reteree. Christal was umpire for Ross and W. P. Harding for the Japanese. The first bout, "catch-as-catch-can," was won by Ross in 6 minutes. The second bout, Japanese style, was won by the Jap in 10 seconds. The third bout, catch-as-catch-can, was won by Ross in 6 minutes. The fourth bout, Japanese style, was won by Matsada in 2 minutes. In the second bout the Jap butted Ross in the right side and broke one of his short ribs. In the fourth Ross butted the Jap in the

stomach. The Jap complained of being made sick thereby and refused to wrestle a fifth bout, and the referee gave the match to Ross. Ross won the first fall, catch-as-catchcan, with a rolling hiplock.

Settling Their Bond Law.

RICHMOND, VA., April 8 .- The board of sinking fund commissioners of Virginia met to-day for the purpose of constraing an act of the legislature intended to set spart a fund for the payment of interest on the public debt and the purchase of coupon bonds. The hitch in the law grew out of the fact that in the printed and engrossed bill the words "unmatured coupons" appear, while the enrolled bill has the words "matured coupons." The board decided that the enrolled bill signed by the governor was the law of the land, and the commissioners will at once proceed to appro-priate \$100,000 out of the surplus in the state treasury for the purchase this month of 3 per cent. bonds, "with all of the matured coupons attached thereto. Offers for the sale bonds can be made up to the twentieth instant.

About the Propaganda,

ROME, April 8 .- The Irish bishops will convene in Rome in September. The purposes of the gathering are represented to be similar to those of the convention of American bishops in 1883.

In the chamber of deputies Signer Mancini, minister of foreign affairs, stated that the government had no intention of modifying the decision of the court of cassation requir-ing the conversion of the real property of the Propaganda Fides into Italian rentes.

All Quiet in Alaska.

Commander Coughlan, commanding the United States steamer Adams, reports to the navy department under date of Sitka, Alaska, March 19, that affairs in that country were quiet. George M. Lewis, ship's yeoman, has disappeared. Search parties in the launch. disappeared. Search parties in the launch, the boats of the vessel, and the chartered tug Rose had been looking for him in every direction without success. He is supposed to have taken an old dingy (which was missing) and attempted to reach the Adams at night, and to have drifted out and been lest on the

The Nebraska Republicans,

The Nebraska republican association held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Mount Vernon hall, corner New York avenue and Seventh street northwest, last night. eresting address was made by J the newly-elected president of the associa-tion, on taking the chair. Judge Bruner, of West Point, Neb., also favored the association with some appropriate remarks. The association decided to hold a sociable at an early date. The members are awaks to the interests of the party in the coming campaign.

Patent Office Record.

The patent office yesterday issued 412 patents, 13 designs, 16 trade marks, 12 labels, and 3 reissues. Seventeen patents were awarded to citizens of foreign countries. Of the domestic patents issued New York se-cured 77, Pennsylvania 46, Massachusetts 39, Illinois 27, and Ohio 25.

The Keifer-Boynton Report. Ex-Speaker Keifer has requested Mr. Hopkins not to ask consideration by the house of the resolution recently submitted by the special committee investigating the charges against H. V. Boynton until Thursday. Hopkins will comply with the request.

Arrival of an Indian Delegation. A delegation of ten Osage Indians from the Indian territory, in charge of Dr. Bird, the agency physician, arrived in this city yes-

A Postoffice Inspector Resigns. George H. Bigelow, postoffice inspector for the state of Vermont, has resigned.

VARIOUS POLITICS.

Pennsylvania Democrats Getting Rendy -Election of Delegates to Conventierna.

ALLESTOWN, PA., April 8 .- The bulk of the delegates to the state convention arrived this forenoon. Philadelphia is largely represented, and among those present from that city are a number of distinguished democrats. Samuel J. Randall, who, from present appearances, will have a solid delegation to Chicago, arrived this forenoon. A prominent democrat said he would be solicited this afternoon to make a speech in the convention tomorrow for the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks. Milton R. Speer will, in all probability, be permanent chairman of the convention, and the contest for temperary chairman is boween J. K. Begert, ex-chair-man of the state committee, and C. E. Boyle. A quiet struggle has been going on for delegate at large, and it is pretty certain that J. P. Barr, William F. Harrity, Senator Wallace, and Eckley B. Coxe will be four of the delegates. Who the other two will be is a matter of mere speculation. The office of congressor mere speculation. The office of congress-man at large is going begging for a candidate. No one seems to want it. Though some of his friends have suggested F. L. Norwood, of Chester, for the place. There will probably be some fight made in the convention against the present internal revenue system, and several of the members are known to have resolutions in their pockets looking to that end. It is admitted, how-ever, on all sides, that the Ohio platform will constitute the main portion of the resolutions to be adopted to-morrow. The contests in the Philadelphia delegation are also claiming the Philadelphia delegation are also claiming the attention of the delegates now on the ground, and much quiet work is being done by all parties interested. On the settlement of these contests is dependent the complexion of the Philadelphia delegation to the national convention. No matter how these local interests are settled Randall will still undoubtedly get the votes.

ATLANTA, GA., April S.—To-day at noon the white man's republican party met in the senate chamber at the capital, and was called to order by Hon. Jonathan Norcross, of this city, who made an address, in which he outlined the policy of the organization as he

lined the policy of the organization as he understood it. He said white men and negroes should not have conventions together. They would have to work to a common end, but separately. William Markham was

but separately. William Markham was elected permanent chairman. A long address was delivered by Col. Mar-cellus E. Thornton on the growth of commerce and necessity for protection to American industries. He denounced the present federal office-holders in Georgia in severe terms, and spoke of the crying need for reform in men and methods.

Resolutions were adopted censuring cor-ruption at the ballot box, and pledging the support of the organization to efforts at purification, favoring judicious protection, approving of civil sayvice reform, and the educational bill now before congress, and urging the invitation of northern and western statesmen to speak in the south on political questions as the only way to break down

prejudice.
President Arthur's administration was indorsed. An effort to name the new organi-zation the whig party was made, but the matter was tabled. The convention admatter was tabled. The convention adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. It is not believed that delegates will be sent to Chicago. The attendance to-day was about twenty. Gen. James Longstreet, United States marshal for the district, was

present and participated.

BALTIMORE, April 8.—A convention of colored delegates, sixty in number, representing all the counties in the state and the several legislative districts of Baltimore, met several legislative districts of Baltimore, met in this city this afternoon. The object of the convention was to select delegates to a national convention which will meet in Richmond, Va., in July. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions for the action of the body, and during its absence a discussion arose on the candidatos for the republican presidential nomination. Several of the greatery declared that the

of the speakers declared that the nomination of Illaine will cause the majority of the colored veters to cast their ballots for the democratic nomines. The resolutions condemned the action of the Maryland legiscondemned the action of the Maryland legis-lature for its refusal to pass an act to permit colored lawyers to practice in the courts of this state, as well as other acts affecting the colored population, and they were adopted. A resolution declaring Logan the choice of the colored voters of Maryland was re-

jected.
Twelve delegates were then selected to go

to Richmond, and the bedy adjourned.
Office-holders were not permitted any prominence in the proceedings.
New York, April 8.—The Queen's county republican convention to elect delegates to city council is a tie, 14 democrats and 4 the congressional convention met to-day at republicans holding over. At least two Hon. James H. Platt, of Hemptead, was chosen permanent chairman. The following were elected : From Hempstead, B. V. Clomes, A. R. Calhoun, George Wallace, Willett Whitemore, and George W. Smith; Flushing, E. Platt Stratton, A. K. P. Dennett, and James Brett; North Hempstead, John A King and Joseph H. Hunting; Jamaica, W. J. Coggswell and Charles J. Stewart; New-town, Charles F. White and Charles Chamberlain; Long Island City, John B. Woodruff and

S. P. Titus; Oyster Bay, William J. Youngs, Thomas M. Seaman, and Adam Sauck. BUFFALO, N. Y., April S.—The second asembly republican convention to-day elected lelegates to the state convention vere adopted indorsing Arthur's administration.
WILKES-BARRE, April 8.—The republican

league of this city and county met here this evening and indersed Gen. Edwin S. Osborne, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, for congressman at large. committee of prominent persons was ap-pointed to arrange for the attendance of delegates at the state convention in his

HARRISBURG, PA., April 8 .- The republican convention of Dauphin county met to-day and elected delegates. They are obliged by resolution to sign an agreement to support

Norristown, PA., April 8.—The republi-can convention of Montgomery county nomi-nated a national delegate. He was instructed

NEWARK, N. J., April 8 .- The republican primary meetings of Essex county were largely atlended, and delegates were chosen largely attended, and delegates were chosen for the state and district conventions un-pledged. The eleventh ward of Newark ex-pressed its preference for Lincoln as first choice and then Blaine or Edmunds. At East Orange the vote stood 32 per cent for Edmunds, 32 for Arthur, 23 for Blaine, 4 for Grant, and 4 for Lincoln. Cammer, N. Y. April 8.—The republicans of Parten courtry today elected delegates

Putnam county to-day elected o the state and congressional convention. They favor Hamilton Fish, jr., for national PETERSEURG, ILL., April 8 .- The republi-

cans of the thirteenth congressional district this afternoon chose Dr. Wm. Jayne, of Sangamon county, and ex-Congressman C. D.
Smith, of Taxewell county, as delegates to
the national convention. They are both
pronounced Logan mon.
WEST CHESTER, PA., April 8,—The republican convention of Chester county elected
Blaine delegates to the state and national

conventions.

Sr. Louis, April 8.—The republicans of the sixth congressional district this city, to-day elected Fred W. Mott and K. H. Webber, delegates to the Chicago convention. Both

are Filley men.

JAMAICA, L. I., April 8.—The republican
convention of the second assembly district of
Queens county to-day chose delegates to the
state convention. The delegation is unin-

KNONVILLE, TENN., April 8.—Nine of the ten counties of this congressional district haid conventions yesterday. President Arthur and his administration were unsumbously in-dorsed, as well as Congressman Hauk for re-nomination. This insures the two district delegates for Arthur. Of 200 delegates selected

to the state and congressional convention less than five are office holders.

BLACKVILLE, BLACKVELL COUNTY, S. C., April 8.—The respublican county convention met here to select delegates to the state repubmet here to esiect delegates to the state repub-lican convention, which neets at Columbia on the fifteenth instant. Frederick Nix, jr., was elected president, C. H. Hopkins, vice president, and B. K. Motte, jr., and J. V. Hay, sucretaries. Before the delegates were chosen a series of resulutions offered by Mr. Nix were adopted, indorsing President Arthur and economicading his nomination as the republican candidate for president, cratic ticket is elected,

Secretary Lincoln was recommended for vice

BRANDON, MISS., April 8.-The republicans of Raukin county not at Brandon to-day in the court house, selected delegates to the state convention, and indersed President Arthur for the Chicago nomi-President Arthur for the Chicago nomination. The resolutions adopted procest against the action of the democratic authorities of the county in only allowing a three-menths' term of the public schools, whereas the constitution of the state guarantees at least a four months' term each year. The legislature is charged ing with plundering public lands and imposing a debt that will be a burdon to the poverty stricken people of the state. An intimation is thrown out that certain state officials have

grown rich since they were fraudulently elected to office,
Manassas, Va., April 8.—The republicans and readjusters of Prince William county. Va., met in convention at Brentsville vester day and elected the following delegates to represent the county in the state convention to be held in Richmond on Wednesday, April 23, 1884: Isaac P. Baldwin, James V. Nash, and George Wyman Fremont. Wm. N. Hymson was elected alternate, The delegation go uninstructed, and are supposed to be favorable to President Arthur.

LITTLE BOCK, April 8.—Delegates from the state at large were elected this evening. Delegates from congressional districts wilk be appointed to-morrow. All the delegates are unpledged, but it is understood they favor Arthur if he possesses a good chance of success. day and elected the following delegates to

A resolution was unanimously adopted

commending President Arthur's administra-tion as prudent and tending to heal dissen-sions, strengthen and build up the party, and enable it to present a united front to the enemy, with full assurance of success in the pending campaign. It was also resolved to put a full state ticket in the field. A resolution indorsing Senator Logan was offered as a substitute, but was declared out

of order under the rules, and the convention adjourned at 9:30 o'clock.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. The Result of the Presidential Campaign

Indicated by Great Republican Gains. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 8 .- The demo-crats elect twelve of the twenty-five councilmen, a republican gain of four. Twelve aldermen were elected in two aldermanic districts-all democrats-and as the members from the other three districts holding over are all democrats, the entire board is demo-cratic. There is a strong democratic majority

in the common council The Times-Star says that the vote fell off nearly 10,000 from a year ago, when Mayor Stephens's majority was 2,800. Judge Peek's majority will scarcely be 600. This would seem to show a tendency toward republicanism, as a light vote is generally regarded as favorable to the democrats. Four republican wards east the bulk of the municipal reform vote, which was about 800. It is claimed by the republicans that this vote was drawn from their strength, and that if it was other wise their ticket would have been elected. The total vote will be about 40,000. Pol

The total vote will be about 40,000. Police Clerk Richards's (rep.) majority will be from 400 to 700, and it is possible that the republicans will elect one member of the board of education. The returns show very large republican gains in the German wards. Compared with a year ago the change is enormous. There was a general lack of interest among leaders of parties and the vale shows a more spontaneous action than vote shows a more spentaneous action than is usual in such elections. The only active workers were the candidates for the police court. The nomination of the municipal reform ticket, though nominally the work of both parties, is generally un-derstood to have drawn most of its votes from republicants. It is had not been before the people the result would have been less favorable to the democrats. Throughout the state the roports show republican gains in most of the larger cities. Springfield, Ohio, shows a considerable democratic gain. The reports are generally silent upon the subject of gain or loss, as local issues influence the vote in most places. The Enquirer (democrat), of this city, says the organization which has prevalled in the party in Hamilton county for something like a year past has again won without the aid of the legislature, and in spite of the failure of the legislature to do the thing necessary to allay the German dissatisfaction and retain the German vote which came from the repubable to the democrats. Throughout the state the German vote which came from the repub-

licans last year.
CLEVELAND, April 8.—The republican city ticket is elected by an average majority of 3,100. The republicans elect 21 councilmen and 12 members of the board of education. The democrats elect 11 councilmen and 7 members of the board of education. The republicans holding over. At least two democratic candidates for the council will contest the election. J. P. Urban, the republican candidate for police commissioner, carried seventeen of the twenty-five wards by a majority of 3,450. John H. Farley, democratic mayor, holds over. He was elected last spring by 3,600 majority. The elected last spring by 3,600 majority. The city has been redistricted with a year, making twenty-five wards out of eighteen. The workingmen's ticket polled 500 votes. The

total vote in the city is 25,500.

TOLEDO, April 8.—Returns late last night showed that the republicans elect the street commissioner, the police commissioner, and one constable. The democrats elect a water works trustee and three constables republicans make gains in the council and board of aldermen and in ward officers. CINCINNATI, April 8.—Specials to the Com-mercial Gazette from Chillicothe, Ohio, say the republicans elect five out of seven council-men.

WAPAKONETA, ORIO, April 8 .- The republican candidate for mayor is elected, a repub-

lican gain of 370.
Youngstown, Ohio, April 8.—The entire republican city ticket is elected for the first

time in many years.

DAYTON, OHIO, April 8.—The latest returns show that the republicans elected Barbour for marketmaster and Peters for water bour for marketmaster and Peters for water werks trustee by a small majority. The council is a tie, standing 9 to 9, while the board of education is democratic by two majority. The remainder of the democratic city ticket is elected by reduced majorities. Terric Haute, Ind., April 8.—Of twelve township trustees elected yesterday in Vigo county the democrats carried nine. The republican majority in the county is 70, a loss of 45 since 1882. The republicans elected their candidate for trustee in Harrison township, which includes this city, by a majoriy of 253, a loss of 252 since 1882

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JERREY CITY, N. J., April 8.—The election is proceeding very quietly, and the large vote which was expected to be polled had not up to moon been deposited. Thomas Trotter and Charles Bell, judge and inspector of the election of the sixth precinct of the first district, were arrested on their way to the polling place on the charge of violating the registration law. The accused gave bail, and then caused warrants to be issued for Police Captain Farrier, who caused their arrest. Princeron, N. J., April 8.—At the Prince-

ton borough election yesterday the republi-cans elected the members of the common council, judge of election, and the commissioners of appeal. The democrats secured the city clerk and the assessor and collector. The council will now stand five republicans and four democrats, including Mayor Gibby, democrat. The students from the institutions polled a large vote. It was a hard-fought battle for the most important office. Party lines were not drawn very closely, and both sides struggled hard to secure the election of their candidates

JERSEY CITY, April 8.—The municipal election to-day resulted in the defeat of the democratic candidate, Dr. McGill, for mayor, and the election of Gilbert Collins, the didate of the citizens association, a new and strong political factor in local affairs. Their candidate received the republican indersement. The republicans were left to attend to the six aldermanic districts, and the result is that they will have a majority in all the five city boards, which they will

Honoken, N. J., April 8.—The democrats elected their entire ticket in this city to-day. Alhany, N. Y., April 8.—The charter election to-day was the closest ever held in this city. The great struggle was on the mayor, the opposing candidates being A. Blacker Banks, democrat, and Dr. John Swinburne, republican and citizens'. The returns indicate the election of Banks by 237 majority. It is stated Mr. Swinburne will contest the election. The whole demo-

CURRENT GOSSIP.

THE BOOMS.

There were three booms came out of the east,
When the daily gun and the sales were fair; And which was the greatest and which was the least. Not o'en the hoom pilots could well declare.

And the boom that carried the longest Was scaled on the forehead Samuel-some-

thing; And the one that seemed to be sort o' tired We stamped with the mark of somebody-

Flower.
And the one that gleamed with the wealthfest gildin' Was marked at the bung with-let's sec-

Three booms came back, when the Sun went

down In a sea of flame in the feaming west; They looked like booms that had been to town, And were coming back to the farm to rest.

And the boom that had won the largest amile Had blown itself up with Car wheel fale; And the boom that went forth oppressed

with care, Looked the worse for tear and Dela wear; And the one whosped up with shining gold! Came back marked "shops—bad order—

Oh, woe to the man who dreams and plans build him a boom beyoud compare; And thinks, as the work of his state he scans, "I've fixed the ticket—now let her rare!"

For the boom that epens its bud too soon
May blight in the killing frosts of June;

And the boom that wakens a day too late Is crowded clear off the Chicago slate;
And the boom that booms at the booming time.

May will at the vesper election chime -Eurlington Hawkeye

SAMUEL J. TILDEN has bought a \$40,000 house in New York for one of his nieces.

H. H. Wilson, who became a member of the New York stock exchange on Friday, is the youngest broker in the board, being only 21 years old. He is worth \$1,000,000, inherited from his grandfather, Mr. Charles Morgan, of steamship

BRONSON HOWARD is living quietly in London, working on numerous dramatic projects, Mr. Falmer, of the Union Square theater, told a reporter in Paris that he had paid Bronson Howard more than \$70,000 for his author's rights in "The Banker's Daughter."

MR. E. F. HERDMAN, government geolog ist, engaged on a survey of western Australia saw a wounded anake which had been attacked by black ants, bite itself twice in the side, from the effects of which i' soon died. He believes it to have been a clear case of deliberate suicide in order to escape the pain and suffering it compelled to bear,

THE Catholic clergy of Canada have earnestly endeavored to prevent French Canadians from coming to the states, but their efforts bave been little successful. The Grand Trunk railroad ships an average of twenty-five families a day from Montreal alone. Fewer of these people return to Canada than formerly, "You should not have stayed away so

ong,' she said in icy tones as her theater escore slid into his seat ten minutes after the ringing up of the second act. 'Oh! Er-excuse me; I met my old friend Tom in the foyer, and - 'Was Jerry there, too?' was her arriess interrogation as she turned her attention to the stage." THE late Bishop Bloomfield preserved his passion for bon mots to the last. During his ill

ness he inquired what had been the subjects of his two sychdeacous' charges, and was told that one was on the art of making sermons and the other on church yards, "Ob, I see," said the bishop. "Composition and decomposition." A PHILADELPHIAN sent a postal card to his sister in Canada on which he had written 644 words. She answered with 714 words. Not to be outdone he crowded in 1,003, which brought an answer with 1,526 words, spelled out in full and

written plain enough to be easily read by persons

of ordinarily good sight. He thinks he will send her a new spring bonnet and call it square. THROUGH the efforts of Mr. J. G. Baker, ofthe Linnien society, London, a new species of potato will probably be introduced, by way of experiment at least, into the British fales. It ought to thrive there fully better than the species cultivated at present, as it is said to flourish in moist situations. The new species is very prolific. It is

reported that in one year no fewer than 600 tubers have been produced by two plants. THE Tidewater Index, of Tappahannock, Va., publishes an interesting story of the capture of a live wild turkey gobbler by Master Henry bush, and, using a turkey "yelper," or bone, succeeded in yelping up the turkey, which, finding itself in the presence of a small boy, made fight. Master Henry proved to be the victor in the combat, and bore off the prize in triumph to his

very closely alligator akins by a very ingenious process. A photograph having been made of a genuine alligator hide, a copy of it is produced in bi-chromated gelatine, which gives in relief all the curious markings, and from this latter relief representation a metal die is readily executed. This die is pressed heavily on the chean leather. with the result of making it look so like the leather manufactured from the skin of the alligator as to deceive experts unless it is handled and exam-Any suitable stain can be imparted to the factitious product.

JOHN REILLY, a New York husband and father, who has been on a batter for several days, went home the other evening and asked his wife for money to buy whisky. She said she had none, and as he had already pawned everything he could carry out of the house, she had no means of getting any. He then proposed that she cut off her hair, which is very fine, and sell it. This she refused to do, of course, but he was determined. seizing the seissors he made an effort to get hold of the hair, which she was combing at the time, and she started to run out into the hall. In her haste to shut the door a portion of her hair was caught by it which held her fast. When she got the door open she found he had cut off all that was on his side.

A NEW fashion has found favor in certain Parisian drawing rooms. As the guests arrive, in response to an invitation for a soree dansante, they are met at the door by a young lady who gives a small bouquet to each person, and insists that the flower shall be attached to the buttonhole of the gentleman or the corsage of the lady, tleman is then expected to seck out the lady who wears a nosegay similar in every respect to his own, and he thereupon, after the customary salutations, becomes her partner for the rest of the evening. This compulsory coupling, when skil-fully organized, favors many intrigues, promotes match making, and siffeds a good opportunity for the display of spite by bringing unsympathetic persons together.

An extraordinary scene took place a few days since at the Luck cometery, in England, on the occasion of the funeral of a retired farmer. On arriving at the grave the officiating clergy-man, Rev. W. Berisford, vicar of St. Luke's, Leek, pointed out that the corpse's feet would not point to the eastward, and although the sexton told him that the grave was in a similar position to hundreds of others, and showed him the headstones in confirmation, the clergyman insisted upon his point, referring to the difficulty which would be experienced on the day of resurrection if the corpse were placed otherwise than with his feet to the cast. A rule was procured, when it was found that the grave would just take the come the reverse way, and the ceremony was then proceeded with.

A PORTLAND lady asked a young man whom he was going to marry. He promptly said, "You." At her suggestion they shook hands on it, and told several present at the party what they had done. The next day the girl's father called on the young man to make final arrangements for the wedding. Supposing the betrothal to be merely a little pleasantry, the young man was considerably taken down. The old man explained that he had seven other girls on his hands and could not afford to let such a chance slip; and more, he wouldn't let it alip, but would sue for promise. Seeing he was in carness about it, the young man decided it would be chesper and less bother to marry her. chap said to the proprietor of the store where the victim worked that if any of the other bore wanted to get picked up, just let them go within hugging